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No. 36156. LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1971.

OUTCRY AS OZ EDITORS ARE JAILED
Labour MPs attack 'act of revenge'

By C. A. COUGHLIN and TERENCE SHAW
POLICE and hippies fought a running battle outside the Old Bailey yesterday...
Richard Neville, 29—15 months and recommended for deportation;
James Anderson, 33—12 months;
Felix Dennis, 24—nine months.

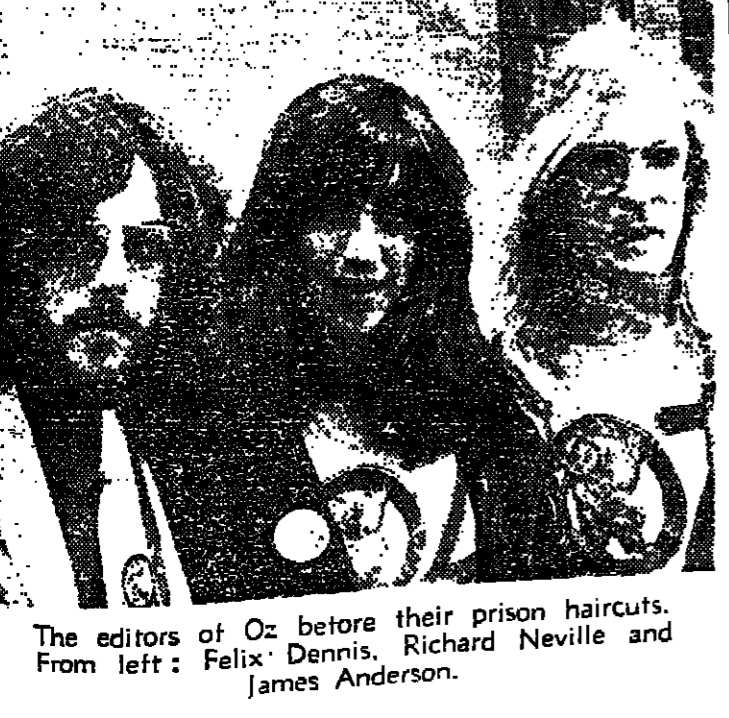


Judge Argyle, Q.C.

MAUDLING TO EASE JAIL HAIR RULE

By Our Political Staff
THE Home Office is going to relax its haircut rule for prisoners who have been convicted but not sentenced. The three editors of Oz had their hair trimmed while in Wandsworth Jail awaiting sentence.

Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, announced last night in a Commons written answer that he proposed to amend the rule "at the first convenient opportunity."



The editors of Oz before their prison haircuts. From left: Felix Dennis, Richard Neville and James Anderson.



Oz supporters passing judgment on an effigy of Judge Argyle outside the Old Bailey yesterday.

When Churchill went to war

IN its next issue—some three months in advance of book publication—The Sunday Telegraph begins the long-awaited serialisation of the third volume of the life of Sir Winston Churchill. It is written by Martin Gilbert, historian and Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, who has taken over the enterprise from the late Randolph Churchill.

COMMONS MOTION

A Commons motion was tabled by 11 M.P.s among them Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Mr Dick Tavener, and Mr John Stonehouse, expressing shock at their severity. They considered that the English system of justice had been "discredited by this treatment of first offenders of good character and integrity."

ENGLAND RECOVER

England recovered to score 219 for seven on the first day of the second Test against India at Old Trafford, Manchester, yesterday after collapsing to 41 for four. Brian Luckhurst got 76.

Man's first walk in deep space

By HENRY MILLER in Houston
MAJOR ALFRED WORDEN, in the first deep-space walk outside Earth orbit, left the Apollo 15 command ship Endeavour for 20 minutes yesterday and retrieved 20 per cent of the Moon's surface. He was seen by millions of television viewers.

The cassettes had to be recovered from the scientific instrument bay in the service module because the bay is to be jettisoned just before Endeavour re-enters the Earth's atmosphere for the splashdown in the Pacific.

ADMIRAL'S CUP MAN INJURED

By GUY RAIS
KENNETH NEWMAN, 39, a crew member of the Prospect of Whitby taking part in the Admiral's Cup at Cowes, had 10 stitches inserted in his head at sea when the boom fell on him yesterday.

WORST LONDON RAINFALL IN 31 YEARS

The heaviest rainfall in the London area since the London Weather Centre began keeping records 31 years ago, 1.97in was reported in the 24 hours to 10 a.m. yesterday. Many travellers were delayed.

BLYTH HOME TODAY

Chay Blyth, who ends his round-the-world voyage in the yacht British Steel today, will be greeted at Hamble, Hants, by Prince Philip.

LATE NEWS

Phone: 01-353 4242
Classified Advertisements 01-532 3939
COSMOS 432
The Soviet Union put into orbit yesterday its 432nd Cosmos artificial research satellite.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

Table with columns PAGE and PAGES. Home News 2, 3 and 13; Foreign News 4; Arts Notices 5; Births, Marriages & Deaths 24; City News 15, 16 and 17; City Prices 14; Classified Advt Index 10; Entertainment Guide 13.

CLYDE CHARGE DENIED

By TOM CAMPBELL
A CLAIM by Upper Clyde shop stewards that Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, had stopped orders for ships worth £120 million was denied last night by his Department.

A statement by the Department said: "There is no truth in the suggestion that Mr Davies intervened to stop negotiations between the former management of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders and prospective customers."

"The Upper Clyde directors' decision to seek liquidation automatically brought to an end discussions of new orders, since the company was intending to cease trading."

Shop stewards controlling the work-in on Clydebank were speaking by last night's news to confront Mr Davies in London with "definite proof" that the orders had existed but did not appear in the "thin" order book, one of the Government's principal reasons for deciding to discontinue its support of the group.

"Industry butchered"
Mr James Reid, a leading member of the shop stewards co-ordinating committee, said yesterday that the argument was used as a justification for the butchering of our industry."

He is the Clydebank Communist councillor who led the "spontaneous" walk-out of shop stewards in the closing minutes of a five-hour meeting with Mr Davies in Glasgow on Tuesday, thus up-staging the Minister and capturing the headlines.

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Tory Ministers encouraged by Six poll

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
ANNOUNCING yesterday the business listed for the reassembly of the Commons on Oct. 18, Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House, confirmed that the decisive debate on Britain's proposed entry to the Common Market will begin on Thursday, Oct. 21.

It will continue for six days. The debate will thus end with a "Yes" or "No" division on Thursday night, Oct. 28.

Assuming various other outstanding items such as Lords' amendments to the Immigration Bill, have been disposed of, Parliament will then be prorogued to mark the end of its first session.

Ministers will be encouraged by the latest Gallup Poll on the Common Market issue (Details P4).

Based on fieldwork completed on Wednesday, it shows that in four weeks public support for Britain's entry has risen from 25 to 35 per cent, while the percentage against entry has dropped from 57 to 44.

Labour lead out
The indication that a clear majority of Conservative supporters, 57 per cent, compared with 41 per cent, last month, is now in favour will particularly hearten Mr Heath. It suggests that his advocacy at the central council meeting in London had a persuasive effect.

Conversely, Mr Wilson is given the cause for thought by the fall from 68 to 61 per cent in the proportion of Labour supporters against entry. It implies that opinion in the party has begun to move in the wrong direction from his point of view.

An opinion research centre poll in yesterday's Evening Standard is also disquieting for Labour.

Continued on Back P. Col. 6

FREAK WAVE SWEEPS MEN FROM ROCK

A freak wave swept two St Just men off a rock from which they were fishing near Sennen yesterday. They were believed to have drowned.

The missing men were Mr Christopher Waters and Mr Fred Cutting. A third man, Mr Walter Freestone, scrambled back to safety.

Sennen lifeboat was launched and a helicopter from the Royal Naval Air Station, Culdroe, joined the search. The helicopter winched Mr Freestone off the rock.

WILSON'S PROSTITUTION

Intervening in the debate on the Government motion fixing the dates of the summer recess, Mr Wilson took the opportunity to slip in a prophetic reference to Mr Heath "despite our little misunderstanding last night."

Mr Heath, he went on, "clearly felt he was not paired. I was clearly informed that I was. I was in the House when Continued on Back P. Col. 6

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CRUISE OFFICER JAILED FOR 18 MONTHS

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
EITH BUTLER BROOKER, a former officer in a Cunard cruise ship, was jailed for 18 months at Southampton Quarter Sessions yesterday for obtaining £20,000 by deception from a woman passenger, he claimed the money had been a gift.

An order was made for the £5,000 remaining in his bank account and the proceeds of the sale of two boats, a motor television set and a van, to be paid to the woman, Mrs VICTORIA BROWN, of Hampstead.

EMPTY HOME AS MOTHER RETURNS

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
MRS JOAN MCCARTHY, 41, the widow who three weeks ago abandoned her five children to take a holiday in America, returned home yesterday to her empty council house in Avering Road, Stoke Newington.

As she unpacked clothes and as she had bought while in America she said: "I love my children, and I want them back as soon as possible. I know what it must seem terrible to some people, but I was close to a breakdown."

Her mother, Mrs Ivy Hasler, comforted Mrs McCarthy as she talked of her stay in Boston with her sister, Mrs Kathleen McCormack, who paid for the children. For the first week I was sick with worry about the children," she said.

"But I think I did the right thing, and I would do it again, had to get away from them for a while. I have left the world is 50p."

Son ignores mother
Her eldest son, Patrick, 18, who lives opposite with his wife, the children's nurse, would not speak to his mother yesterday, but she expected she would see to cross him in a "day or two."

The three younger children, Robert, 9, Gordon, 7, and John, 6, have been sent by Hackney Council to a holiday home in London.

Institute Frankie, 15, is staying with her friends, and Mrs McCarthy's daughter, Maureen, 13, is being cared for by her brother, Mr John Hasler, who has two children of his own.

Mrs McCarthy, exhausted by the overnight transatlantic flight, said she planned to call at the council offices this afternoon to discuss the children's welfare with experts.

She said, "Before I just left, I felt nobody seemed to care about the children or me. My husband died 18 months ago, and since then it's been a terrible struggle to keep going."

Gifts from readers
Patrick and his wife looked after the children for a short time after Mrs McCarthy left, but the strain proved too much and the Hackney Council intervened.

After reading of the children's dilemma in the Daily Telegraph, Wing Cdr Vincent Sykes, 62, rang the Sunday Telegraph and offered the family a temporary home at Tunbridge Wells, Kent. He gave them £100, and other readers sent cheques, money and gifts.

Hackney Council would not discuss the children's future last night, but said it would invite Mrs McCarthy to meet welfare officers as soon as possible.

BRITON RESIGNS
Mr Charles Harvey, 34, a British lecturer at Zambia University, has decided to resign in protest against government moves to quell student unrest there, it was reported yesterday.

2 remanded on plane bomb ransom charge

By OUR SYDNEY CORRESPONDENT
AN Englishman, alleged to have confessed to being the mysterious "Mr Brown" who obtained £253,000 in May from Qantas, the Australian airline, after a bomb hoax, was remanded in custody with an Australian marine engineer in Sydney yesterday until Aug. 12.

The men, Peter Pasquale Macari, 36, formerly of Hampshire, and Raymond James Poynting, 28, of Bondi, Sydney, were charged with demanding money with menaces from Qantas. Neither man entered a plea.

Insp. V. Taylor, prosecuting, said that "more grave" charges would be laid against the men. He added that Macari was wanted in England for falling to surrender.

He said that both men had admitted their part in the hoax. Adding that Poynting had helped Macari to manufacture a bomb found in a locker at Sydney Airport.

Poynting, he claimed, had typed letters, including demands for the ransom for information about a similar bomb claimed to be aboard a Boeing 707 bound for Hongkong.



HOSTAGE DIES IN SHOOTING

**By PETER SCHMITT
in Bonn**
A RAIDER who collapsed under a hail of bullets from German police sub-machine-guns, may have shot and killed his hostage, a 20-year-old girl he held to ransom, as he was hit in a siege at a Munich bank, a senior State prosecutor said yesterday.

But only a post-mortem would give the final reliable clue to the cause of her death.

The girl identified as Ingrid Reppel died of shot-wounds she received when police opened fire on midnight.

The two deaths were the bloody end of a raid on a bank by two masked armed men who held the manager and four women staff to ransom for £250,000 on Wednesday.

The chief raider, named as Hans-Georg Kammermayer, an engraver from Munich, was killed on the spot by a police marksman as he was about to escape in a car with his hostage on his side.

He had pointed his sub-machinegun at the girl, the State Prosecutor added, and police had opened fire to prevent him from killing her.

Shooting unavoidable
Herr Herbert Fendth, the State Prosecutor, answering sharp questions from 100 journalists "cross-examining" him on the necessity to shoot, said that the use of weapons was unavoidable as the raiders threatened to murder the hostages and to set off explosives.

More human lives would have been endangered if the police had not opened fire.

The second man alleged to be involved in the raid was identified as Dimitri Todorov, 24, from Graz. He was wounded as he was disarmed by police. One of the hostages was slightly injured.

The men, carrying sub-machine-guns, burst into the bank just before closing time. With several hostages in front of them, they instructed the manager to order the ransom which they received eight hours later shortly before the shooting.

Fast car available
They pointed their weapons at their hostages when armed police ringed the building in Munich's Prinzregentenstrasse. A fast car, its doors open, was put at the disposal of the raiders and stood ready outside.

Safe conditions were one of the raiders' conditions together with the ransom.

A man among the hostages was released because he suffered a heart attack. The raiders gave him a sample of the explosives they said they were carrying in a suitcase to show that they were ready to blow up the building together with their hostages if police disturbed them.

It was admitted at yesterday's Press conference that no explosive was found and the threat was described as "nothing but a bluff."

Although the two men described themselves as members of a militant Red Front organisation, German investigating authorities are sure that there was no political motive behind their raid.

Left-wing organisations in Munich hastened to dissociate themselves from the attack.

**CONCORDE 01 TO
FLY NEXT MONTH**
By Our Air Correspondent
Another British-built Concorde will take to the air next month. It is the pre-production Concorde 01, a larger version of the prototype 002 now flying. The British Aircraft Corporation said last night that 01 had passed its "resonance" tests in which French specialists gave it a shaking which confirmed design calculations.

Carrying ransom money, a cashier (right), leaves the Munich bank with Ingrid Reppel roped to him after they had been held by two gunmen. One of the gunmen (top) dashed for a car with the hostages inside and seconds later he was shot dead by police. Fr. Reppel died in hospital from gunshot wounds. Lower: Ulrike Schwing, a hostage who got away.

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Children taught how to make explosives in school

CHILDREN are learning how to make explosives in school laboratories, according to the annual report of H.M. Inspectors of Explosives published yesterday. The inspectors advise teachers not to refer to explosive mixtures in chemistry lessons.

They say: "We are greatly concerned at the number of these cases and also their consequences, which are usually tragic for those concerned."

Injuries included loss of eyes or hands. Sixteen cases in England and Wales were reported to the inspectors last year, but they believe there were many more.

One boy in Sunderland lost his hand. In another case a 15-year-old boy carried a home-made bomb in his pocket in a busy street and was injured in the thigh when it went off.

Political explosions
The inspectors said that the use of explosives for political purposes had again increased. This trend is the more disturbing in that many of these devices are time-bombs with dangerously unpredictable fusing arrangements.

The number of criminal cases involving explosives declined last year because of fewer safe-breakings.

For the second year running, injuries caused by fireworks in England and Wales showed a sharp drop. The number of people severely injured fell by more than quarter from 240 in 1942 to 178 in 1943. The total number of injuries fell from 1,656 to 1,164.

The "sad catalogue of accidents" caused by do-it-yourself car owners and householders using petrol for cleaning, continues to increase.

Report of H.M. Inspectors of Explosives for 1942. H.M.S.O. 5081

MOUNTIE AT THE GALLOP FOILS GANG

Daily Telegraph Reporter
FOUR men who raided a post office threw the proceeds of their robbery from their car when they saw a mounted policeman galloping towards them yesterday.

P.C. Norman Sadler was on patrol with his bay gelding Thirk when he saw the gang armed with butchers knives flee from the sub post office in All Souls Avenue, Willesden, with cash from a till.

P.C. Sadler, known as "Lofty" to his colleagues at Harlesden police station, said: "At first I thought it was an accident. Then people told me what had happened and I followed in the general direction the gang had taken. But they were too far ahead."

Put on spurt
Maria de la Riva, 14, working in a hairdresser's nearby during her school holidays, said: "The mounted policeman came along the street at a gallop, saw what was going on and put on a spurt."

One of P.C. Sadler's colleagues said: "The sight of Lofty chasing at a gallop would be enough to frighten anyone."

In the raid, Mr Arthur Johnson, the sub postmaster, was stabbed in the hand. The four, who were coloured, escaped in an Austin Cambridge car found abandoned nearby.

Writing is believing

The stainless steel Parker 61 pen is the kind of pen you might buy for somebody just for its looks. But only the person who receives it can appreciate the real pleasure of writing with it - its weight and balance in the hand.

The Parker 61 Flighter de Luxe has a 14 carat gold nib and can be filled with a cartridge, or from an ink bottle. It costs £7.75.

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Callaghan ... of Ulster tragedy 'UCS CRIME'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... formation of a Council of All Ireland in an attempt to resolve the Ulster situation

A second proposal was for a meeting in London between Mr Faulkner, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, and Mr Lynch, Prime Minister of Eire, to discuss problems of mutual concern to both North and South.

Mr Callaghan was opposing Government motion that House should adjourn for summer recess. The House, he said, should not adjourn until there had been some settlement by the Government of the situation in Northern Ireland.

It should be much more dangerous to impose a ban on the Apprentice Boys' march than to allow it to proceed. It would be a concession to the forces of violence.

There were far too many arms about in Ulster and too much talk of the formation of private armies—an exceedingly dangerous and understandable development.

McManus attack on 'Army terror' ... Mr McMANUS said the British Government was terrorising the minority in Northern Ireland.

Cancel the march ... We were one week away from the Apprentice Boys' march and we could be faced with a disaster on Aug. 12.

Late Debate ... Carr assurance on union friendly societies ... shown there were technical, legal or constitutional difficulties which would prevent a trade union friendly society.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... NO action should be taken on the closure programme at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders until the Prime Minister has met management, trade unions, shop stewards and civic heads in Glasgow and Clydebank.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... A LABOUR MP demanded integration of public schools into the State system during Commons question time yesterday.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... A LABOUR MP demanded integration of public schools into the State system during Commons question time yesterday.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... The Post Office Users National Council claimed yesterday that by its suggestions and complaints it had saved the nation £1 million in postal costs.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... Townleigh 'not ruled out' for reservoir ... Townleigh, Cornwall, has not been ruled out as a possible alternative site for a reservoir.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... Carr assurance on union friendly societies ... shown there were technical, legal or constitutional difficulties which would prevent a trade union friendly society.

House of Lords ... Investigation urged on Crown Agents' investment policy ... AN investigation was called for in the Lords yesterday following a newspaper report on the investment policy of the Crown Agents.

Commons Questions ... 'INSIGHT' ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ... By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF A LABOUR MP demanded integration of public schools into the State system during Commons question time yesterday.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... 'Best assistance' ... The Earl of SELKIRK (C) had asked if the Government was satisfied that the Crown Agents' investment policy "is calculated to render best assistance to the economy of this country."

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... 'Amazing speech' ... Mrs Thatcher had earlier proclaimed her faith in the private sector in education.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... 'Jobless soaring' ... Mr Heath was asked to bring forward a proposed meeting with the North-West Industrial Development Association to discuss soaring unemployment.

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF ... 'Amazing speech' ... Mrs Thatcher had earlier proclaimed her faith in the private sector in education.

Financial Representatives ... Mercantile Credit Company Limited is looking for New Business Representatives in the Greater London Area, north of the Thames.

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Electrical Engineers ... LLOYD'S REGISTER OF SHIPPING ... Invite applications for appointment in the Electrical Engineering Department from candidates between 25 and 32 years of age who are associate members or members of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Commission for the New Towns CRAWLEY Assistant Estates Officer ... An appointment in a new thriving community, a starting salary which would reflect experience, and facilities for further studies. These are a few of the ingredients of this new post in the Commercial Section of the Estates Department, Crawley.

AL

هكذا من الأصل



Mayor Marie-Annick Dubois, 23, conducts her first marriage ceremony.

By Anne Sington

The ceremony over, Marie-Annick, wearing a trendy trouser-suit, joins the procession, with the bride and bridegroom...

... and gets into the street gaiety of the celebrations.

Pictures: Paul Armiger



Married by the Mayor (she's brunette, pretty, and just twenty-three)

"IN the name of the law, we, Dubois, Marie-Annick, Mayor of Saint-Martin-des-Pres, pronounce you, Raymond Alexandre Victor Marie Jouanno and Josephine Marie Angelique le Dantec, united by the ties of marriage."

The bridegroom was 25, the bride 23. The mayor who officiated at their wedding last Saturday was a 23-year-old, the second youngest mayor in France, and by any standard the leading citizen of the small Breton village where she was born and has lived all her life.

This was the first wedding in the commune since her election last March and the young couple were childhood friends. Marie-Annick Dubois greeted them with a wide grin as they and their parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, nephews and nieces, crowded into the small front room in the whitewashed "Mairie."

The self-possession which enables her to conduct the ritual of question and answer, and the exhortations to fidelity and mutual assistance which form part of France's compulsory civil marriage service, has been acquired as the result of 23 years of achieving what she sets out to do.

Determined to be independent of her parents, who, with the help of her elder brother, Pierre, run a 90-acre farm at Saint-Martin-des-Pres, she took on a teaching job in a school at Pontorson while studying for her Economics degree at Rennes University, 25 miles away.

Now, the degree behind her, she is aiming for a doctorate while earning her living with the local Committee for the Regional Exposition, at Saint-Brieuc.

This might seem a sufficiently loaded programme for anyone, but when the local councillors sought her out earlier this year to persuade her to stand for election in place of the retiring mayor, she did not hesitate.

Although most French mayors work at the job only part-time, they are extremely important personalities and responsible for, among other things, law and order. The day before officiating at her first wedding, Mlle Dubois was called to supervise putting out a forest fire, potentially a local disaster.

For these and kindred services, she is paid a yearly fee of £227, which is calculated on the basis of the number of inhabitants in the

commune (in her case 572) and intended as an indemnity against expenses rather than a salary. Politics, except of the parish pump variety, do not really enter into French village elections. Mayors are more interested in road-building than ideology.

But Marie-Annick Dubois stands for something in French society today more important than politics. All over France, the brightest and best young people are joining the endless trek from village to town, to city, and the heart is going out of the countryside.

The "little Mayors" is demonstrating that there are enormously satisfying and challenging outlets for brains and energy, and chances to do something practical for family and friends, for those who are prepared to stand fast on their home ground.

"Of course," she says, "I am a little apprehensive at the thought of having been elected for a six-year term. I had never committed myself to anything for such a long period before. Suppose I want to get married. Well, as you can see, at the moment I haven't got the time. But if ever I do, I expect my deputy (a local farmer) would perform the ceremony."



Marie-Annick with her family on their 90-acre farm

A teenager's big educational problem these days can be .

Getting Mother through her A-levels

IT'S a hard life for schoolchildren nowadays, what with sex education lessons and so on. And I've heard of a new worry that has hit hard at a number of 14- and 15-year-old sons of friends of mine.

The problem is: how to get mother through her A-level exams when you're just sitting your own O-levels?

I am told many schoolchildren this month awaiting their summer exam results have now got this particular worry. Has mother fluffed hers—or has she got through?

It can, of course, be quite a help to your own swotting, several of the boys told me, because having to coach your mother in her English Lit., or History can also help to make it stick for you too!

By OLGA FRANKLIN

I asked an official of the National Extension College in Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge, how many schoolchildren were in this situation nowadays.

And that's how I learned—such is the passion for adult education courses now, with an eye to getting a chance with the Open University and a degree at the end—that many British mothers now rely on their own teenage children to coach them.

Mr Barrie Knight, educational director and course organiser at the N.E.C. said: "The large majority of our students are married women between 50 and 55. I think most of them find their own teenage children are a great help and it certainly turns the so-called generation gap" right upside down. Sixty per cent. of the students are women, of all ages.

"I suppose it is a bit of a strain for some married women because, of the 1,000 adults who joined a year ago, a number have dropped out now. The problem is, there are only about 200 N.E.C. centres, which means students may have to travel if they want to attend the evening classes as well as the postal courses."

Students are expected to undertake four to eight hours' homework a week and the whole course, extending over several years, costs from £12.

Then there are weekend courses, which are very popular because they mean that a student can at last meet and talk with her own tutor.

There are 500 tutors, mostly teachers at schools or universities, and they judge the written work which students send in, and make comments and suggestions about progress.

A weekend course, with meals and accommodation, usually lasts from tea-time on Friday until after tea on Sunday. They are held at university colleges in Oxford, Cambridge and Manchester, and cost £11 each.

They offer lessons in Maths, Literature, History and Social Psychology and even Mandarin Chinese at G.C.E. O-level.

The N.E.C. is non-profit-making. It uses not only the post and evening classes, but also tapes, records, the B.B.C. and I.T.V. as well. A student can get an O-level (with 4 or more hours' study a week) in nine months or an A-level in 18 months.

Many of the students have hopes of being accepted by the Open University. This attracted applications from 43,000 last year. Out of these only 25,000 could be accepted.

My 15-year-old nephew who helped to coach his mother, told me: "Mum had one or two tricky questions about Byron and Bertrand Russell. She came home a bit weepy from her exam in the Reading to Learn course for her A-levels. I said to her: 'Mum, you silly thing, you know all the questions when I went over them with you!'"

He says he had already read most of the books she had to study in her course. "If she sticks at it, she could get a B.A."

The written Open University assessment exam before an invigilator lasts 2½ hours. There are questions on authors ranging from Dickens to Byron, from Charlotte Bronte to Bertrand Russell.

Students are told in their Guide to Courses that "boredom and fatigue are a state of mind; diversify your activities."

Which, I agree, is fine for the parents; but what about the children? It's tough, being a teenager.



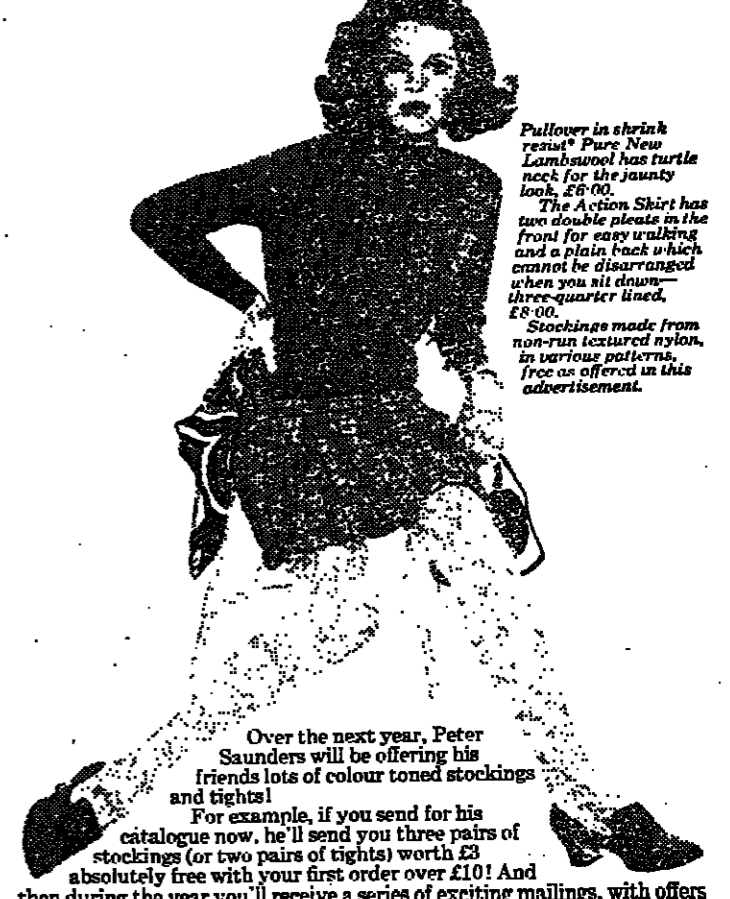
The St Laurent Look—in London

Inspired by St Laurent—and long before that, by Carole Lombard—this is the new jacket shape for autumn and winter: wide shoulders, gathering from the yoke. St Laurent was more extreme in these details, but this is probably enough bulk for us to be getting on with. Would you wear it? We handled a bit at his blazer last time, then took it into our wardrobes in every conceivable fabric and colour. This jacket, by Moncler, is in emerald blanket cloth (other colours: yellow, brown and black), sizes 10 to 14. Fenwick's of New Bond Street have it, today. Price: £175. The black gabardine Oxford bags (and the trousers Paris showed were either these or gaiter-buttoned from the knee) cost £7-50. Also available in brown now, other colours later. Hand-knitted pull-on hat (part of the Paris look, too) costs £1-95, in lots of colours. Both these are also at Fenwick's.

Picture: Terry Gibson

JEAN SCROGGIE

Peter Saunders' friends can't wait to show off their free stockings & tights.



Over the next year, Peter Saunders will be offering his friends lots of colour toned stockings and tights. For example, if you send for his catalogue now, he'll send you three pairs of stockings (or two pairs of tights) worth £3 absolutely free with your first order over £10! And then during the year you'll receive a series of exciting mailings, with offers of free stockings and tights!

The reason? Peter Saunders wants to make new friends for his famous made-to-measure classic clothes. Both the stockings and the tights are made from non-run, long lasting quality stretch nylon in medium or large. They're beautifully textured and the colour—Chestnut—has been chosen by Peter Saunders to blend perfectly with all his tweeds.

The Peter Saunders catalogue is something special. Not so much a catalogue more a boutique-in-a-book. It's crammed with exciting photos and comes with 39 swatches of material for you to see and feel for yourself. And Peter Saunders clothes are very special too. To begin with they're made to your own measurements. (He's got a fantastically easy system for you to measure yourself at home, and even includes a tape measure with his catalogue!)

And he guarantees that everything you wear will fit perfectly—if necessary, he'll adjust it for you. You'll like the prices too—dreamy pure new wool tweed skirts satin lined and woven from special luxury yarn, from only £6-50. A 100% pure new lambswool pullover, shrink-resistant* and specially made to have more body than anything that you normally find—£4-75. An Esolene Diolen made-to-measure classic shirt £5-00.

The collection's unique—a new catalogue packed full of truly gorgeous things—tweed skirts, suits, dresses and coats (in Gannex, too) as well as autumn and winter slacks, suits and shirts; all made-to-measure and colour-matched to your individual requirements—without your ever leaving home.

Peter Saunders, Exton Grey, Malmesbury, Wiltshire. Please send me your free big boutique-in-a-book catalogue. I understand that I will receive three free pairs of Peter Saunders stockings (or two pairs of textured tights) with my first order of £10 or more and that I will receive similar offers throughout the coming year.

Name _____ Address _____ Peter Saunders

Hint for serious slimmers: Cut down, not out'

ONE of the dangers of following a strict, disciplined diet is that at some time or other you are going to fall by the wayside and cheat.

"Cutting down rather than out is, I think, one of the primary reasons for the success of my club," says Mrs Thelma Brown, a homely mother of four who, two and a half years ago, founded slimming club, which now has more than 500 classes in Britain.

She was overweight, at 15 stone, for 15 years, and compares that sort of existence to a prison sentence. "It's with you from the moment you get up," she says. "You sit down to a meal and immediately feel guilty."

Mrs Brown tried countless diets—"I collected them as some people collect stamps."

With another overweight friend she decided to have one last attempt, worked out the basis of a diet, sent it to a nutritionist at a London teaching hospital who readily approved it. It worked. She found that she could lose weight, slowly but permanently.

There were no forbidden foods; she and her friend each compromised with her own eating pattern, cutting down on everything.

Cutting down, Mrs Brown says, becomes automatic. Of course you feel hunger pangs—a glass of water helps here—but you at least feel pleased that a pang means you are losing weight.

The Silhouette diet operates on a points-for-calories system. Twenty-five calories count as one point. Your diet aims at 1,000 calories—i.e. 40 points—a day.

Members of clubs are given a points table which lists various foods: a pair of kippers are eight points, a 2oz bar of chocolate 12 points, 4oz mushrooms are one point, and so on. From this you work out your own menus.

Club meetings and comparing notes with others help a lot, says Mrs Brown, and some members find isometric exercises additionally helpful. Membership charge is 25p a week after an initial £1.

A stockbroker, a credit accountant and the managing director of an engineering company are among those who have enrolled for the first correspondence slimming course directed at men. It is called Dietexercise.

Alcohol, on Saturdays only, is the hardest thing about this five-week, low-carbohydrate diet. Cutting out sugar is done gradually.

The course comes in weekly instalments and the lists of foods specified are sufficiently wide to enable businessmen to eat out twice daily and choose from average menus. The cost is £15-75: in five weeks you should lose one stone.

Violet Johnstone

Summer Skin Care

Sunny days can bring a glorious golden glow to your skin, but prevent its mark from leaving its mark from leaving your eyes and drying out your complexion. Before and after going out of doors, smooth a film of moist oil of Ulay over your face and neck and pat it gently into the fragile skin tissues around the eyes to stop wrinkle dryness. This moist Ulay oil is scientifically balanced to cherish and preserve the fresh, youthful bloom of your beautiful complexion.



Marie-Annick with her family on their 90-acre farm

TRUST PRICES table listing various trusts and their share prices.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling gives ground to struggling dollar

THE DOLLAR quickly fell to its floor against the sterling...

THE LONDON GOLD MARKET rose... THE POUND ABROAD... OTHER MARKET RATES...

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS... COPPER... ZINC... SYPHON... COINTEGRATED FISH...

PROVINCIAL MONEY MAKERS I.

WHEN THE rain gusts hard over Guiseley in Yorkshire...

Associated Fisheries, the group primarily known for trawling...

'Mr Competition' sought

THE DETAILS of the Government's long-awaited competition policy will be unveiled next session...

Public sector

The nationalised industries have already been brought into the orbit of the existing Monopolies Commission...

Nicholas

It's t'biggest fish and chip queue in t'world

When the rain gusts hard over Guiseley in Yorkshire, the awnings outside the world's biggest fish and chip shop have to be taken down to prevent damage...

Mini-mergers

The proposed widening and overhaul of the existing merger criteria - capitalisation and controlling share - signifies a deeper interventionist role...

FINANCIAL NOTICES

BRITISH-AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY LIMITED... NOTICE OF DIVIDENDS TO HOLDERS OF ORDINARY SHARES...

MAY & HASSELL LTD.

Very Satisfactory Progress... The following are salient points from the Statement of Mr. J. M. B. Atley (Chairman & Joint Managing Director):

BRICK OUTPUT UP BUT CEMENT STATIC

BRICK output figures released by the Department of the Environment today show that production was up 5 p.c. during the second quarter compared with the corresponding period of last year...

BANKS FOR SINGAPORE

SIX MORE foreign banks have received approval in principle for branches to be established in Singapore...

THE HEPWORTH IRON COMPANY LTD.

The building industry, which constitutes the major market for our vitrified clay pipes, remained depressed until the early spring of the current year when an upturn in demand was registered...

GR-STAIN REFRACTORIES LTD.

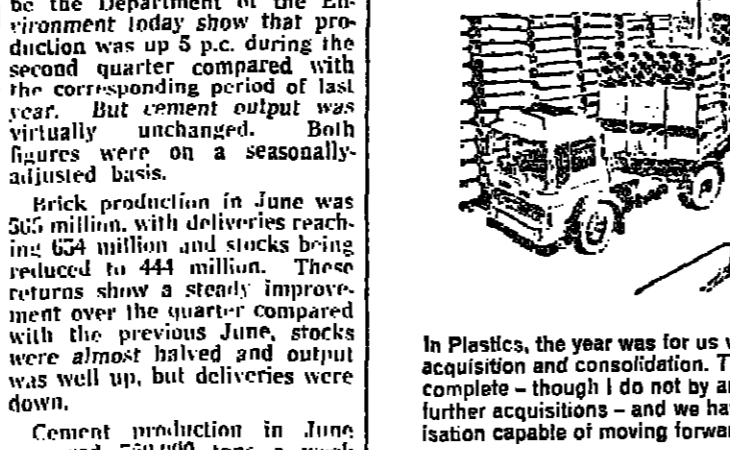
Virtually all the markets we serve have been very active throughout the major part of the year and our own trading has been excellent...

HEPWORTH CERAMIC HOLDINGS LIMITED. Profits increase 11.6% in mixed trading conditions. 'We have come successfully through a difficult period in our development...' John F. Booth (Chairman)

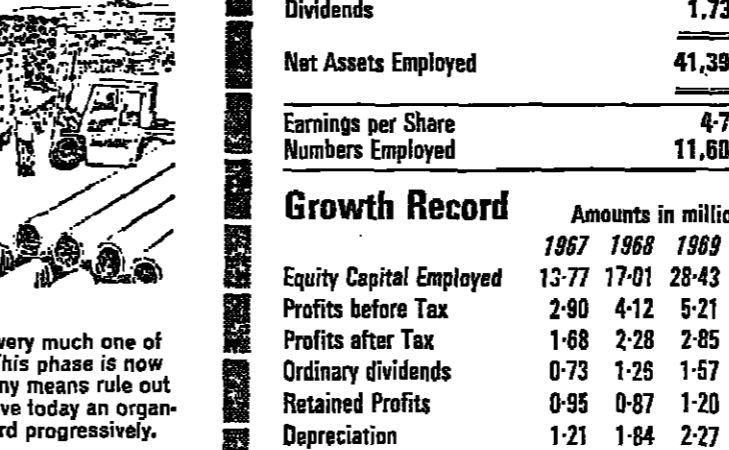
RESULTS - Year Ended 31st March table with columns for 1971 and 1970, showing Turnover, Profits, and Dividends.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL SAND LTD. This company supplies the major proportion of all sand used in British foundries and glass works...

ENGINEERING AND MISCELLANEOUS. Most of the companies in this section increased their profits, particularly The Hepworth Iron Co. (Engineering) Ltd. which produces machine tool controls and North Derbyshire Engineering Co. Ltd. producing the Nordie rubber sprung vehicle suspension.



BRICK output figures released by the Department of the Environment today show that production was up 5 p.c. during the second quarter compared with the corresponding period of last year...



In plastics, the year was for us very much one of acquisition and consolidation. This phase is now complete - though I do not by any means rule out further acquisitions - and we have today an organisation capable of moving forward progressively.

Whilst in the short term we have to operate in a largely stagnant economy, I am convinced of the Company's strength and ability, not only to do this successfully but what is more to take advantage of the many opportunities which the future offers to us.

150

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

PERSONAL MANAGER required for experienced sales executive. Salary £3,000 per annum plus commission. Apply to: PERSONAL MANAGER, 15, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1P.

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN

A BACKGROUND

DESIGN ENGINEER - Mechanical, Electrical, and Instrumentation. Salary £5,500 per annum. Apply to: TECHNICAL MANAGER, 15, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1P.

CAREERS IN PETFOODS LIMITED

HUMBOLD OF HULL

Senior Sales Executive - Yorkshire and East Midlands. Salary £4,500 per annum plus commission. Apply to: HUMBOLD OF HULL, 15, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1P.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AYLESBEARE, DEVON

Stunning detached house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, swimming pool, tennis court. Price £150,000. Call: 0438 234567.

HENLEY ON THAMES 2525

Reading 5125, Basingstoke 5141

Oxfordshire

Detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating. Price £120,000. Call: 0438 234567.

NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE

2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, detached house. Price £85,000. Call: 0438 234567.

PEARSONS

Established 1900

Hamshire, Hampshire, Surrey, Somerset

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Detached house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, swimming pool. Price £180,000. Call: 0438 234567.

COUNTRY AND SEASIDE

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DISPLAYED APPOINTMENTS

appear today on pages 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9

Continued on next Page, Col 1

